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Deck the Hall

Traditional

Old Welsh

1. Deck the hall with boughs of hol-ly,
2. See the blaz-ing Yule be-fore-us, } Fa la la la la la la la la.
3. Fast a-way the old year pass-es.

'Tis the sea-son to be jol-ly,
Strike the harp and join the chor-us } Fa la la la la la la la la.
Hail the new ye lads and lass-ies,

Don we now our gay ap-par-el,
Fol-low me in mer-ry meas-ure, } Fa la la la la la la la la.
Sing we joy-ous all to-geth-er,

Troll the an-cient Yule-tide car-ol,
While I tell of Yule-tide treas-ure, } Fa la la la la la la la la.
Fleet-less of the wind and weath-er,

Chamber withdrawing brief

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce voted to withdraw a brief sent to the November 17 NADC forum by President Millie Orr, regarding recruitment of doctors, after receipt of a letter from the Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board. The Board's letter indicated that the NADC has tabled a brief presented the same evening by the Board, which asked in part for assistance in physician recruitment advertising, in the wake of the Chamber brief, which suggested that Elk Point already has a doctor in town who has been denied hospital privileges.

"This is a very sensitive issue," stated Hospital Board Chairman John Mohoyluk, who, along with Board member Craig Campbell, attended last Wednesday's Chamber meeting. "The Board is going by the policies in the hospital regulations." Applications for privileges have been made by the physician, but he has not presented himself before the Board for an interview as per regulations. "That's how the process goes for every doctor," Mohoyluk said. "He didn't take any action [toward coming for an interview] so to us the issue is dead."

Craig Campbell said the Board has advertised across Canada and around the world and has had "considerable response," with several doctors coming to Elk Point to see if they wish to practice here. "We have extended everything in our ability to offer, but doctors are naturally attracted to larger centres."

Chamber Vice President Vern King expressed two concerns he had with the Chamber brief, the first being the tone and the second that it was presented without the approval of the Chamber, since the NADC meeting fell between Chamber meetings. "We are dealing with personalities and employer-employee relations, and the hospital simply cannot give reasons" regarding the extending of privileges, he added.

Other members expressed feelings that the Chamber has fulfilled its function by expressing a concern regarding

a need for more doctors, and that the Chamber should now leave the issue up to the hospital, after withdrawing the brief. It was also questioned whether the Chamber has the mandate to act as an advocate for an individual, and expressed a concern that the Chamber may have stepped out of bounds. A motion was passed indicating that the matter of hospital privileges would best be pursued by the physician himself, and that the brief to NADC be withdrawn.

In other business before the Chamber, Vern King reported that the Christmas Extravaganza had been well attended with a "good turnout of serious shoppers." Support of non-retail businesses was

gratifying, he added. The hay rides done by the Light Horse Association were very popular, and went off with no complications. A vote of thanks was given to the Town of Elk Point for their help and support, and another to King himself for his efforts in chairing the planning committee.

Mark Wilson said that the Interest Free Shopping Loan program was also a success, with a number of applications approved.

The Chamber's 1993 Annual Meeting has been set for Wednesday, February 6 with a supper meeting at 6 p.m. at the Empress. Rob Miller and the Prosecuting Attorney will be the guest speakers.

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Christmas Hours:

Thursday, December 24 - 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Monday, December 27 - Closed

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TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICES & INFORMATION

BOARD REPRESENTATIVES

REQUIRED

Elk Point Community Services Board 3 Members

The Town of Elk Point requires three members-at-large to sit on the Community Services Board. Individuals with an interest in preventive social services and recreation and cultural programs and services have an opportunity as a member of this Board to advise the municipal Council on such matters.

The Community Services Board will consider the applications, for appointment to this Board, of individuals who are residents of the town of Elk Point and are at least 18 years of age.

All applications shall be submitted in writing stating why you wish to be a member of the Community Services Board. Applications will be received by the Community Services Board, Attention: Terri Ehlert, Box 340, Elk Point until 3:00 p.m., Monday, January 4, 1993.

Further information on the role of the Board member may be obtained from the Community Services Director, Terri Ehlert by telephone at 724-3800.

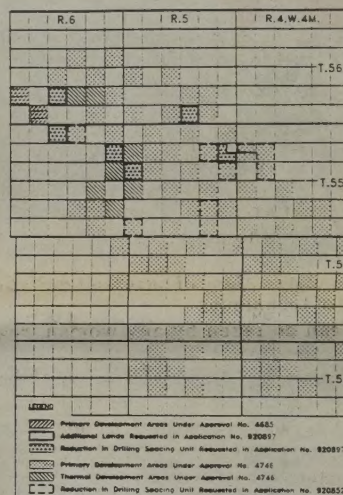
Dated at Elk Point this 18 December, 1992.

J. Curt Svendsen
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point

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NOTICE FOR OBJECTION

LINDBERGH AREA, APPLICATIONS NO. 920852 AND 920897
AMOCO CANADA PETROLEUM COMPANY LTD.



TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is filed on or before 11 January 1993, with the undersigned and with the applicant at its address set out below, the Energy Resources Conservation Board may grant the following applications:

1. Application No. 920852

The application proposes an amendment to Approval No. 4746 to allow:

(a) reduction of the drilling spacing unit within the approved Mannville zone from 16 ha to 4 ha as detailed below and shown on the attached map:

Section 20, Township 55, Range 4, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 29, Township 55, Range 4, West of the 4th Meridian,
The north half of Section 30, Township 55, Range 4, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 2, Township 55, Range 5, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 6, Township 55, Range 5, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 11, Township 55, Range 5, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 24, Township 55, Range 5, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 26, Township 55, Range 5, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 34, Township 55, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian.

2. Application No. 920897

The application proposes an amendment to Approval No. 4685 to include:

(a) reduction of the drilling spacing unit within the approved Mannville zone from 16 ha to 4 ha as detailed below and shown on the attached map:

Section 5, Township 56, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 7, Township 56, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian,
(b) the inclusion of five and three quarter sections of land on 4 ha spacing as detailed below and shown on the attached map:

Section 19, Township 55, Range 5, West of the 4th Meridian,
The south half and the north-west quarter of Section 25, Township 55, Range 5, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 25, Township 55, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 33, Township 55, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 3, Township 56, Range 5, West of the 4th Meridian,
Section 9, Township 56, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian.

If the applications are granted, the Board proposes to make any approval issued by it subject to the following condition:

• Prior to proceeding with any development on a section the Operator shall obtain from the surface owners of those lands, consent to the location of any surface development or facilities.

Copies of the application and information and particulars filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd., (Attention: R. Best, Telephone 234-4037), P.O. Box 200, Station M, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2H8.

The applications are also available for viewing at the Elk Point Public Library, 5123 - 50 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta, and at the Board Offices in Bonnyville and Calgary at the addresses noted below:

Energy Resources Conservation Board
P.O. Box 5169, Northlands Development Building
49 Street and 50 Avenue
Bonnyville, Alberta
T9H 2G4
Attention: Mr. Guy Hurtubise
Telephone: 826-5352

Information Services
Energy Resources Conservation Board
640 - 5th Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 3G4
Telephone: 297-8190

Any person intending to make a submission with respect to any or all of these matters shall file, on or before 11 January 1993, ten copies of the submission with the Board at its address set out below and one copy of the submission with the applicant at its above address.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta on 14 December 1992.

Energy Resources Conservation Board

Michael J. Bruni, General Counsel
640 - 5th Avenue SW Calgary,
Alberta T2P 3G4

IN OUR BACKYARD

Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation

Season's Greetings

You can help make this a happier holiday by reducing the energy spent in lighting your home or driving your car ... returning cans and bottles for re-use ... recycling cards, gift wrap and decoration ... and finding ways to recover valuable chemicals and minerals. Reducing the use of generator coal and gasoline ... and in our community:

Some Suggestions For Your New Year's Resolutions:

1. Resolve to **RECYCLE** every newspaper, flyer, and returnable container that comes into your home.
2. Resolve to give discarded clothing and household goods to a worthy cause or to someone who could **REUSE** it.
3. Resolve to **REDUCE** your consumption of items that use unnecessary throw-away packaging.

RECYCLE -- REUSE -- REDUCE

AND have a Happy, Environmentally-Friendly New Year!!!

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Volunteers are a wonderful breed,
They're always helping others in need.
They never complain though they're grinding all gears,
The busiest people are the best volunteers!
They give of themselves without one regret;
Their reward is the satisfaction they get
From a smile or a thanks or giving new pride -
No money could equal that feeling inside.
At Christmas we say "Keep the spirit all year!"
That's the rule **YOU** live by...

Thanks, volunteers!

Volunteers are a vital part of Community Services. We would not be able to provide many of our programs and services without them. Although Community Services' volunteers are appreciated throughout the year, Christmas is another opportunity to say thank you. On behalf of Community Services... special thanks go out to: Kari Anderson, Eline Babenek, Gabe Bayduza, Mary Bochon, Vicki Brooker, Marie Buck, Betty Callbeck, Morris Cooper, Charlotte Engstrom, Deanna Fakeley, Diane Fraess, Muriel Holthe, Marshall Kachmar, Tracy Kjenner, Gail Kozicky, Debbie Leckie, Charlie Mahon, Lawrence Pidluzny, Brian Proskiwi, Olga and Mike Ruzycski, Daphne Schnurer, Alvina Schuhmacher, Colleen Simon, Vic Stepa, Olga Tomkiw, Louis Verhagen, Mark Wilson, Tara Wilson and Andy Zazulak.

COMMUNITY SERVICES CHRISTMAS HOURS

Jack and Jill Playschool and Parent Nursery will enjoy a Christmas break starting December 18 and programs will resume in the New Year. Community Services office hours will remain the same (8:30 - 4:30 Monday through Friday) with the following exceptions:

December 24 - Open: 8:30 - 12:00, Closed: 12:00 - 4:30.
December 25, 28 - Closed
January 1, 1993 - Closed

SELF DEFENSE / AWARENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN

Community Services is hosting a series of courses in Self Defense / Awareness Training for Women. Sessions will include:

- How to assess threatening situations and / or potential attackers
- Step-by-step instructions of basic self-defense techniques
- Application of techniques

This course can be taken by any woman, regardless of age, size or physical condition.
Instructors Calvin and Debbie Leckie both hold their Brown Belt level in the Japan Karate Federation of Canada. As well, they both have B.Ed. degrees and Debbie was a certified fitness instructor under Shape Up Alberta. As available, other guest speakers and / or presenters will participate in the sessions.

It is recommended that participants attend all four sessions. However, participants can register for individual sessions as well.

Dates: Wednesday evenings on January 13, 20, 27 and February 3

Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: Community Services Centre Gym

Cost: \$2.50 per session

Registrations will be taken through Further Education at 724-4101.

THAT'S WHAT NEIGHBORS ARE FOR

In Elk Point there are people who, for one reason or another, may not be able to fill out their tax return. You can lend a hand by attending a volunteer workshop and learn how to complete straightforward tax returns. The free workshop will be held on Tuesday, January 19, 1993. Reference materials and ongoing assistance will be provided. What's more, you will then be able to reach out and help your neighbors. This project is being coordinated by Community Services and all names and information will be kept strictly confidential.

To join the volunteer team or for more information, call Community Services at 724-3800.

Elk Point Burger Bar

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January 25, 1993 (inclusive)

Thank you to our valued customers for your past patronage and we look forward to serving you in the New Year.

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Elk Point, AB.

Thanks to all our volunteers

P.L.O.M. DISEASE

Years ago, when a childhood friend of ours was in a foul mood and complaining bitterly about most everything, her mother would, sooner or later, interrupt the proceedings.

"Melinda," she would say, "It seems to me that you've got a bad case of P.L.O.M." This was an abbreviation her mother used for "Poor Little Old Me" disease.

She would then send Me-

linda to her room with a pencil and paper to write down a list of things she ought to be thankful for. When the list was long enough - and her attitude improved enough to satisfy her mother - she would let Melinda rejoin the group.

We all - adults as well as children - occasionally overemphasize the bad side of things and underemphasize the good. Some of us do it a lot more than others. Yet the fact is, we all have things to be thankful for. It's also a fact

that, no matter what your situation, things could always be worse.

We all like cheerful people more than gloomy ones. When you personally are suffering from "Poor Little Old Me" disease, it might help to do exactly what Melinda's mother made her do. Take a pencil and paper and write down some of the things you ought to be thankful for. Then start being thankful and cheer up! There are too many sourpusses in the world already.

- John L. Beckley

Appointments for Drobot

EDMONTON: Premier Ralph Klein has announced a new position for John Drobot, MLA for St. Paul.

Drobot will transfer his energies to working as a member with the Alberta Seniors' Secretariat. In addition, the Premier will nominate him to the Standing Committee on the Heritage Savings Trust Fund. Drobot will continue as a member of the Alberta Health Facilities Review Committee and the Standing Committee on Legislative Offices and the Standing Committee on Public Accounts.

"John Drobot continues to represent the people of St. Paul with vigor and enthusiasm," stated Premier Klein. "In making new appointments, I wanted to put John's wisdom and talent to use in some new areas of great importance to this government."

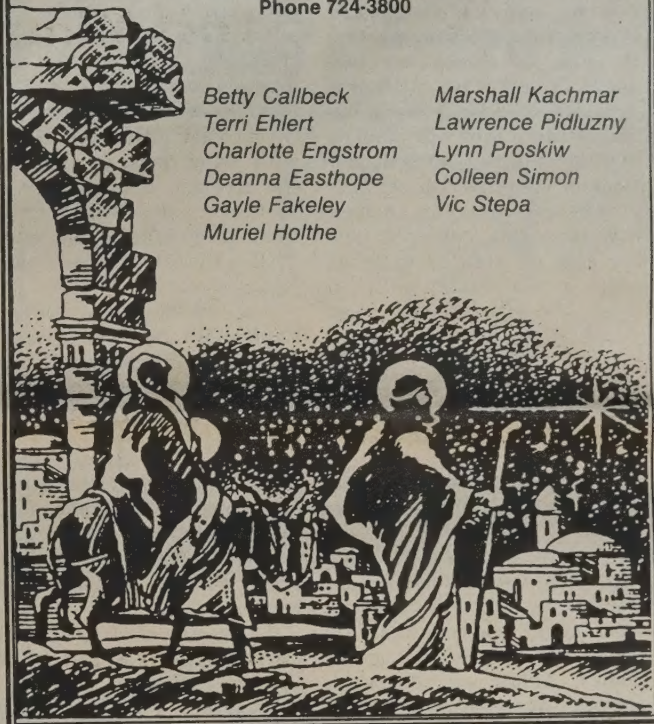
John Drobot was first elected to the Alberta Legislature in 1982. While in office, he has drawn on his experiences as a farmer and rancher and elected municipal official of 19 years.

Merry Christmas to All!

We Wish You a Gentle Season of
Happiness, Health and Peace

From the Board and Staff of COMMUNITY SERVICES

Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Phone 724-3800



Betty Callbeck
Terri Ehler
Charlotte Engstrom
Deanna Easthope
Gayle Fakeley
Muriel Holthe

Marshall Kachmar
Lawrence Pidluzny
Lynn Proskiwi
Colleen Simon
Vic Stepa

WINTER TIMES

ESSO WINS COLD WAR!

AGENTS BEGIN REVEALING VALUABLE SECRETS

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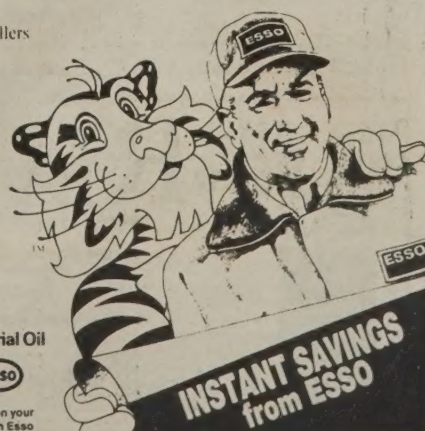
Merry Christmas to all.
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Editorial

Christmas, Merry Christmas!

O Christmas! How do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love you, that you come in cold mid-winter. What better way to pass the short, gray days, the long and dark cold nights? Or, perhaps, your twelve days - and nights - of Christmas will fall when the moon is full and bright, when the branches sag with weight of frost or snow, when dawn reveals a lacy dress on every twig and bended grass, a fairytale of beauty, unknown in milder climes.

Here, in our Alberta, we know what to do with frosty days, and starry nights, and after chores are done. There will be skates and skis and Skidoos flying over the snow or ice; somewhere, there may even be teams and sleighs and bells a-jingling. Then, indoors, the old, old stories are told again, in new ways, with new miracles of science bringing magic tales into our homes, limited only by the imaginations of mankind. On our magic television screens, animals talk, toys walk, angels or fairies appear; creatures never seen, only imagined, will cavort and frolic, sing and dance, all to please us.

Christmas, for all it falls in darkest days, is the most colorful season of all. In country, town and city, lights of every shade, every size, in endless combination will hang from boughs, drape doors, sprinkle among the shrubbery. Some will mount to the highest steeples, others outline homes, still others shine from angel wings strung to power poles. Within most homes, lights will decorate the little evergreens we carry in, to worship for a time, then carry out again. Outlining doors, windows, mirror frames, strands of sparkling lights, will bedazzle us. After all, what brightens the dark more than lights? Shine out, Christmas Lights!

As well as plays and pictures from our magic machines, we get music. The age-old songs of worship and praise for the coming of The King of Christmas, our Lord the Christ, are heard on every hand. Voices are raised singly, in groups, and in vast numbers, choirs spilling trembling notes into the space around us, echoing and re-echoing through countless halls, bringing joy to our hearts and pleasure to our ears. Good, uplifting music, a part of Christmas, never to be outshone. From my tapes and re-

cordings, radio, television, concerts, choirs - even from my own soul - the wonderful music which is quintessentially the voice of Christmas brings its special joy. I love thee, music of Christmas.

The apex, the high point, of all the weeks of Christmas, is the family. Our parents, when we are children, who make the magic of Christmas appear before our wondering eyes. The teachers, and other kids at school, who show us the excitement of plays, pantomime, recitations and song, and the fun of costumes and play-acting for our friends and family.

Family gives us the excuse of creating gifts, or buying just the right thing, for parents, siblings or friends, for attractively wrapping, for secrets and sneakrets. We look forward to visiting, or to visitors, or both. Families will travel vast distances to be with loved ones, on this special occasion, over sometimes horrendous roads and in inclement weather, just to be back in the loving family arms for a few days.

Some cannot come - or go - and so fill the miles between with letters, cards and phone calls. I'm sure the Postal Department makes its greatest income over the Christmas season, when many send greetings who write at no other time of the year. Telephone companies probably do the same. And if we are far away, nothing beats a letter from home!

A wonderful part of Christmas strikes just below the heart - namely, in the stomach area. Well, sight and aroma say a lot, too. But think of all the glorious goodies of these short, sweet days of Christmas! Turkey, your name is glorified. The cakes and sauces, puddings and shortbread, the exotic vegetables and fruits! Think of the pains a whole industry has taken to supply us with oranges, bananas, grapes and kumquats, so completely out of season. Think of all the special foods, the breads, candies, stuffings and pies, (and don't think of your diet!) never so to the fore as at Christmastime. Our taste and aroma senses come into their own, in the Christmas season.

Another of our God-given senses which comes to the fore, is generosity. Even if we are slack at giving the rest of the year, few can resist sharing some of themselves or

their largess with others less fortunate, in this Yuletide. Many groups band together, under a common bond, to try to bring a better life to those they see as most in need. We cannot help them all - but surely Christmas should loosen our purse strings enough, that we can give - or share - whatever we have, with others less fortunate. This sharing can bring us joy, and satisfaction, too.

The gifts to family and friends come easily, sometimes brain-racking, as we try to please, but a joy; often homemade gifts are most cherished. This includes the

fun of special wrappings, tags and ribbons.

Did you think I'd forget the Christmas Tree! Oh, No! Whether we go to the forest, axe in hand, to pick and choose, our toes and fingers tingling in the cold; or we go to town and shop the tree lot that others have harvested, we all want a 'just right' tree.

Or if we only go to the attic and bring down the plastic

tree, purchased to save the forest (and our frozen feet), the little tree, to decorate and light up, to underfill with gifts, is a part of our Christmas, as are the time-honored baubles we place among the fronds.

Possibly, of all the things one can love about Christmas, are the memories we hoard within us, to be brought out in

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Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Many of us will agree that Christmas as it is celebrated today is a highly commercialized event. Today, many stores in larger centres start promoting their Christmas sales as early as the end of October. Television and radio are constantly reminding us what we should give our wives and children and what they should give us in return. A major part of our Christmas purchases are applied on our credit cards and come January when our Christmas bills start rolling in, we wonder how we allowed ourselves to get so carried away.

Strangely, it wasn't always this way. Some of our older residents remember the celebrating of Christmas during the economic depression of the 1930s, a time when jobs and money were scarce - you found it hard enough to keep food on your table and to keep everyone properly clothed without thinking of additional spending during Christmas time. For these reasons, Christmas day wasn't much different than any other day. In the early years, Christmas always seemed to sneak up on you, unlike today when you are constantly made aware that it is coming months in advance.

Even though the times were tough in the 1930s, most families still celebrated Christmas with the traditional Christmas dinner which usually consisted of a turkey or goose with all its trimmings and the passing out of a few useful gifts. Usually the boys in the family

received a strongly made toy or two and the girls received a well made doll. They also received an item or two of useful clothing, such as a pair of wool mittens or a toque, which was usually knitted by the mother or close friend. Compared to today, Christmas was a simple affair.

One thing I do recall during these early Christmases was the quality of toys on the market at that time. They were made of cast iron and heavy metal and it seemed they never wore out. Not like the toys of today that have a life expectancy of about ten days before they are tossed into the garbage can. The toys at that time were varied, inexpensive and consisted of toy banks, cars, trucks, animals as well as soldiers. The dolls at that time were well made and could be passed down from year to year.

Even though we weren't swamped with Christmas presents, many of us still remember these Christmases of the past. One I clearly recall was the Christmas of 1932. The depression had already started and everyone seemed to be hard pressed for money - few could find additional funds needed at Christmas time. For these reasons many people found Christmas wasn't a time for giving. That year C.J. Markstad had an attractive display of key wind toys in his window and I recall making many visits just to view these toys knowing that none of them would end up under our tree.

During these early years, artificial trees weren't available so we had to find a natural

An old fashioned Christmas

one. I recall the many Christmases we tramped in the bush for hours just looking for the tree that was just right. The many elaborate decorations known today were unavailable, however we did have a number of clips that held burning candles. It makes one shudder to think of the fire danger we were exposed to when we lit our tree.

I recall when Christmas cards sold for two for five cents. These early cards were a real work of art and could be mailed to any part of Canada for one cent. It seemed every household always received hundreds of cards, much different than today when expensive cards and the high cost of mailing them no doubt has discouraged people from sending them. I recently read of one couple who really kept their Christmas card expenses down. For over 50 years they used the same card. One year they would send it and the next year they would get it back.

People didn't move around years ago during Christmas like they do today. There were only a few cars and in most cases, the roads were closed because of the winter storms. The visits they did make were usually made with horse drawn sleighs and cutters.

We didn't have the many forms of entertainment known today, but somehow we still enjoyed these early Christmases. A lot of our time was taken up by outdoor activities, skating, skiing, bobsledding on the steep river hills or just playing hockey.

Have a Happy Christmas.

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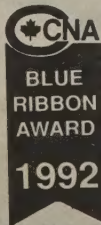
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Classified Section - 12:00 noon Friday
PHONE 724-4087

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FAX 724-4211



New council meets NLLS reps

Elk Point's recently elected Town Council had the opportunity to become acquainted with the Northern Lights Library System at last Monday's regular meeting, when NLLS Director Heather West and Board member Doreen Bean visited Council Chambers. An early Christmas gift of NLLS coffee mugs was much appreciated by Council.

Miss Bean explained the purpose of the NLLS, which is Alberta's newest library system. "What the system does, is to allow rural libraries to compete with city libraries" by giving patrons access to a wider range of materials and services, she said. "We should all have equal access to these services and I sincerely believe that can only be done through a system."

She outlined such benefits as a toll-free reference line, workshops for librarians and the computer catalogue which will eventually allow a librarian in the system to find out what materials are available from the other member libraries.

Ms West said that a new agreement is in place with the Marigold Library System which permits NLLS cardholders to borrow materials at Marigold libraries, and that a similar agreement is planned for the Peace system. She also noted that bulk purchasing of books results in larger discounts and makes money go further, to the extent that for

the cost of every four books purchased, the system gets five.

The NLLS membership includes 55,000 out of a possible 98,000 residents of northeast Alberta, and additional municipalities have expressed an interest in joining when it becomes possible to do so in 1994, Ms West said.

Mayor Buck expressed appreciation to the System for the benefits Elk Point has already received as a member, and told the ladies that NLLS "can look forward to our Council being supportive."

After diligent study, Council has agreed to borrow the sufficient funding to purchase and modernize Elk Point's street light system. The final two readings were given to Borrowing Bylaw 535 / 92 Monday night, after it was determined that the net cost, after taking into consideration the saving in maintenance and power costs, would be only \$3301 per year for 5

years, and after that, the Town would be saving in the range of \$10,000 per year.

The Town of Elk Point has pledged to promote hospitality training and beautification of the business district, and hopes to work with the Chamber of Commerce toward these ends. A hospitality training seminar is available through Community Futures, and a volunteer program is envisioned for the beautification project.

Christmas hours for the Town Office and Landfill site were discussed, and it was agreed that the **Landfill will be open the usual hours on Saturday, December 26** to facilitate disposal of post-Christmas refuse, and the **Town Office will close at 3 p.m. December 24, but will be open normal hours on December 31** for the convenience of those wishing to pay their taxes without further penalty.

The Town of Elk Point will ask Alberta Transportation to defray the money they had

applied for in the Street Improvement Program until 1994, as they will not have sufficient other funding to go ahead with street improvements in 1993.

Park maintenance may see

some changes in 1993, following a long look to be taken at the cost effectiveness of having the work done by Town staff, versus privatization.



**We Know It's Been Said
Many Times, Many Ways...**

Merry Christmas.
Enjoy the fruits of the season.

From the Management and Staff

BYERS
TRANSPORT LIMITED

Elk Point - Phone 724-3655



Merry Christmas

A warm and friendly wish of
holiday cheer to our wonderful
friends. Thanks so much for
your time and patronage.

Northern Valley Store

From Olga & Bill Seniuk

Elk Point, AB.



**Noel!
Cheers!
Happy Holidays!
Merry Christmas!
Season's Greetings!
Glad Tidings To You!**

*No matter how you say it, we hope a great holiday
is in the cards!*

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Elks lose in over time

Saturday night saw the second loss in 8 games this season for the Elk Point Elks, as they lost in sudden death overtime to Neilburg Monarchs. Elk Point is sitting second in the Sask-Alta League at the present time, four points behind Dewberry, and have three of the top four scorers in the league on their lineup, these being Dwayne Karbaszewski, Cory Laboucane and John Olson.

Olson and Laboucane added more points to their records during the game, with Laboucane netting a goal and an assist, while Olson got two assists.

Although the Elks were first on the scoreboard, with a goal by Kelly Harms only 28 seconds into the game, assisted by Olson and Labou-

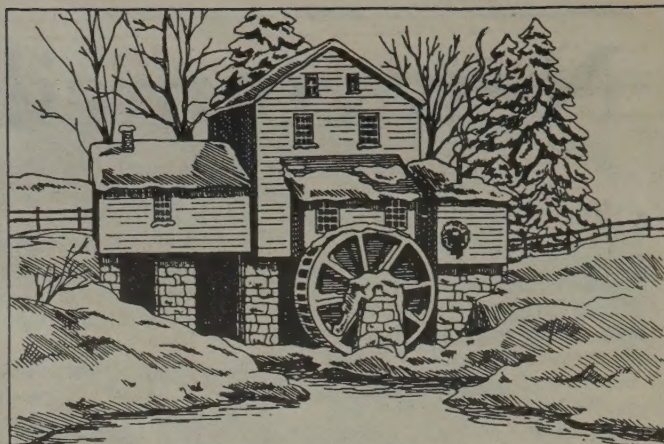
cane, things did not go well for the host team during the first two periods. Neilburg had a 4-1 lead by the time the next Elks goal, by Terry Wozniak off an assist by Shane Smith, hit the net with just under 2 minutes left in the second period.

The Elks narrowed the gap to a single goal early in the third period, with a goal by George Ward, assisted by Kerry Loughran. Another Neilburg goal two minutes later was answered by Rick Marcoux, assisted by Willie Lesyk, while the Elks were shorthanded. Neilburg answered that one within 11 seconds, and it took two more minutes before the Elks rallied with their fifth goal, by Cory Laboucane off assists by Olson and Allan Loughran.

The Elks tied the game with 6:08 remaining, with an unassisted goal by Joel Chevalier, and kept it that way for the duration of regulation time.

Neilburg scored the winning goal at the 3:39 mark of the overtime period.

The Elks are off to Dewberry on Sunday at 2 p.m. for their next action, with Dewberry returning here on Wednesday, December 30 at 8:30 p.m. This is sure to be a great contest between the top two teams in the league, so be sure you don't miss it!



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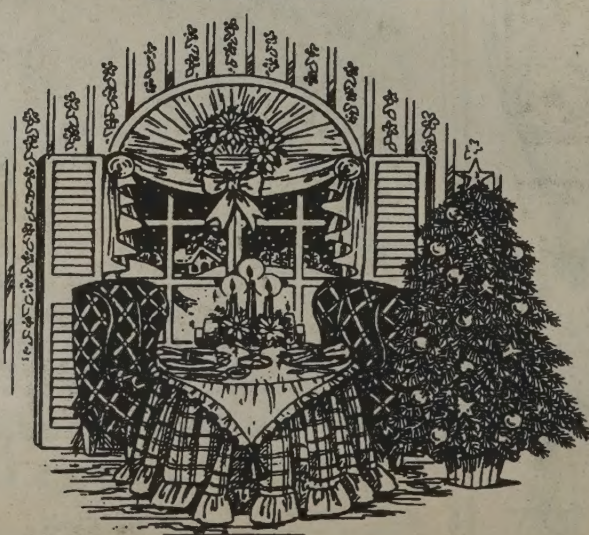
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Musical evening at F.G. Miller

Music of the season brought a good crowd to F.G. Miller High School last Tuesday evening, as the school presented their annual Christmas Band Concert.

The Grade 8 Band was first on the agenda, with "Joy To The World" and a medley of other Christmas favorites in their repertoire. Vocalist Aaron Aarbo followed with two country solos, "Somebody Paints The Wall" and George Strait's Christmas song, "New Kid In Town."

A German folk tune, "It's Snowing," and the old favorites "Jingle Bells" and "O Come Little Children" were offered by the Grade 7 Band. Shaun Moroziuk played a saxophone solo of "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," and was followed by an original vocal solo by talented young songwriter Travis Pankiw.

The Senior High Band started with a very ambitious arrangement of "The Huron Carol" followed by "Westminster Carol," "Little Drummer Boy" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

Denise Adkins and Callie Baumgardner played a sprightly piano duet, "Mary's Boy Child."

The Grade 9 Band first "Jazz"ed up the evening, before continuing with "Festive Yuletide Cameos" and "Carol Of The Bells." The Senior High Band joined in with the Grade 9s for Mozart's "Viennese Sonatina."

The Senior Band was back on their own for the final instrumental selections of the evening, a thoroughly enjoyable "Salute To Irving Berlin" which included not only that esteemed songwriter's "White Christmas" but snippets of his other longtime favorites such as "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "No Business Like Show Business." They followed that with a totally modern number, "Friends In Low Places."

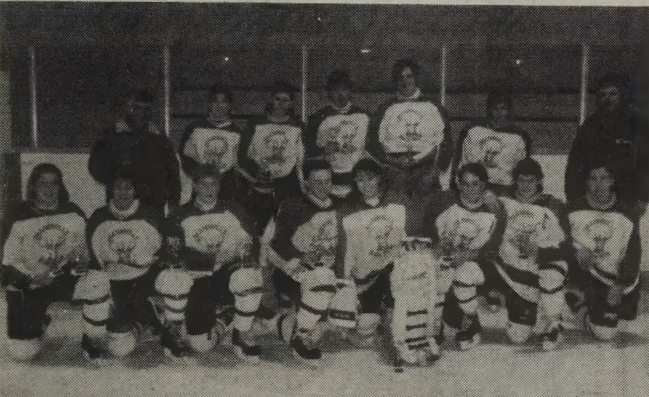
All grades then joined in a choral performance of "Silent Night" with the Bands' conductor, Randall Kryns, at the piano. MC for the evening was Jason Morris.



BIG BAND SOUNDS - F. G. Miller's Grade 9 and Senior High Bands combined forces for a "Viennese Sonatina."



LAC LA BICHE WINS TOURNEY - Lac La Biche Bantams (above) took top billing in an 8 team tournament hosted by Elk Point's two Bantam teams, the Bantam Elks and Elk Point Lightning. Mannville Bantams (below) placed second. The tournament was sponsored by Woody's Trophies and Gifts and by Elk Point BPO Elks. Other teams taking part came from St. Paul, Marwayne, Medley and Dewberry. Winners of the hockey stick raffle were Celia Wylie of Lac La Biche and Arlene Caliou of Fishing Lake.



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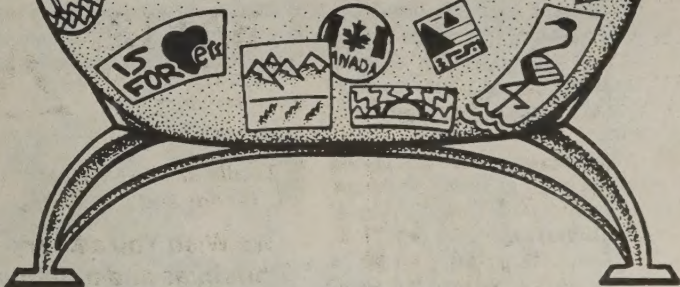
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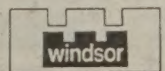


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Salt of the Earth



THE FRIENDLY BEASTS - Each of the animals in the Bethlehem stable played a part in making the newborn Baby Jesus welcome.

Concert time at Elk Point Elementary — Part I

Elk Point Elementary School has grown to the point where, in recent years, the traditional Christmas Concert has become two. The first of these, for ECS through Grade 3 students, was held Tuesday, December 15 with the usual overflowing crowd of parents, grandparents and friends in attendance.

Mistresses of Ceremonies were April Gusnowski and Kali Cousins, who ably introduced each section of the program.

Mrs. Conrad's Grade 2B Class remembered the Friendly Beasts who inhabited the lowly stable where the infant Jesus was born. Each of these animals played a part in making the wonderful Baby welcome.

The three Grade 1 classes joined hand in hand to present a musical selection, "I Am A Small Part Of The World."

Grade 2CD, Mrs. Opsal's students, rallied around a semi-finished snowman to finish the project and, as animals of the forest, to insure his "Best Christmas Ever."

The delightful youngsters of Mrs. Richard's ECS Classes provided two action songs, "Santa Works With One Hammer" and "Sounds of Christmas."

The western side of Christmas was displayed by Mrs. Boothman's Grade 2As, who were at home on the range in "Christmas For Cowboys," which included an inspiring "Cowboy's Christmas Prayer."

Sweet and spicy, to everyone's taste, were Miss Ockerman's Grade 1A, with their song about "Christmas Cookies."

What has Rudolph been up to now? Mrs. Wozniak's Grade 1Cs say he's been teaching the elves, other reindeer and Mr. and Mrs. Santa how to line-dance to "Rudolph's Christmas Boogie." They ended with a song, "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Grade 1B showed Miss Gulayec's students cheering up a "Sad Little Tree" by decking it with candy canes, popcorn strings, ornaments, tinsel and

candles so it could be the prettiest tree in town.

It's usually AFTER Christmas that weight gain becomes a problem, but not for Santa, who is getting too fat to fly. Mr. Hymanyk's Grade 3Bs show him joining the Reindeer Aerobics Class, but it helped TOO much, to the point where his suit was too big to stay on. He had to have help from his elves to round out his figure so his pants would stay on!

The final number in Tuesday's concert was presented by Grade 3A, with Mr. Wruth's students showing how it would be to spend "Christmas With Hansel and

Gretel." Children of poor parents who abandon them in the woods because they cannot afford to feed them, they meet an amazing witch who wants to fatten them up for her dinner—until they show her what Christmas is all about. Then she has a change of heart and invites the children and their parents to share her food for their holiday meal.

ECS Christmas Raffle winners, who took home crafts made and donated by ECS parents, were Roger Bintz, Lilly Sass, Joanne Boorse, Mary Ann Predy and Trevor Frankiw. Ruth Purdy won the 100 Loonies in the Grade 5A raffle.



CHRISTMAS, CHRISTMAS ON THE RANGE - was explored by these Elementary students, who recited "A Cowboy's Christmas Prayer."

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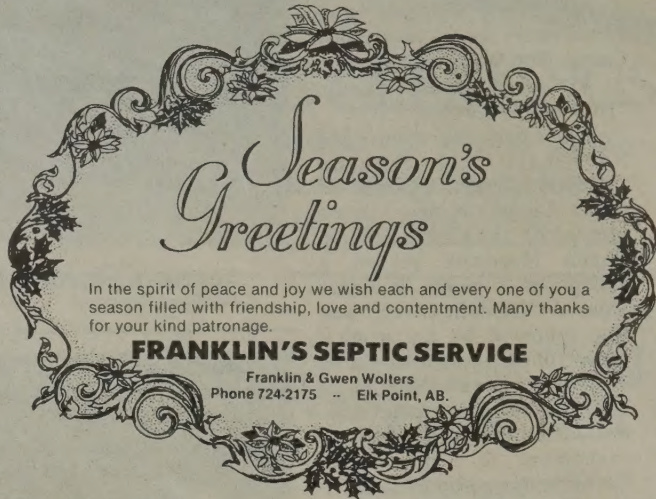


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Christmas with a kiss!

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The Bible has a wonderful statement about Christmas. Actually, it's not about Christmas, it's about us. Note what Ecclesiastes 7:29 says: "God has made mankind upright, but men have gone in search of many schemes." (NIV). J.B. Phillips translates this verse, "God made man simple: man's complex problems are of his own devising." Phillips probably has a good grasp of the Hebrew word here. God made man "straight." Man has been bent on making life more complicated. Christmas is no exception. Consider, if you will, the first Christmas celebration.

The room was ransacked with cobwebs and dust.
The pungent aroma was myrrh and must.
Straw hung precariously from the old wooden loft.
The bystanders were men from a nearby croft.

What made this special? What brought such delight?
What carried wisemen to that stable that night?
It was one simple truth. Understood by young and old.
The Saviour was here! That Child long foretold.

- J.M.

HOW COMPLICATED WE'VE MADE THIS CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION! Richard E. Byrd noted in his journal, after spending months in the Arctic, all alone, "I am learning...that a man can live profoundly without masses of things." Like Solomon of old, we can say, "God made Christmas simple, we are destroying ourselves making it complicated..." Or as others have said, "If it ain't broke, why are we fixing it?" How can we dismantle this complex machine that we call Christmas? Let me make a few suggestions:

1. KEEP IT PRACTICAL

Why not plan to give gifts that are known for their utility rather than popularity? Better yet, why not learn the discipline of giving gifts that are uniquely creative and do not cost money! Why not place the gift of time under the tree for Grandmother? Agree to spend one afternoon a week with her this next year. "Greater love has no man than this - that he gives his life (himself) for his friend." (John 15:13)

2. KEEP IT FREE

The ghosts of Christmas past often coerce us into Christmas present. Some of us have established some unwise precedents. Think before you leap! Do not start doing what you are unwilling to continue. It's very difficult to cut back toys and the like, during times of austerity. Determine a reasonable expectation of giving for immediate family - and stick to it annually.

3. KEEP IT LIGHT!

Someone has said, "Owning things in our culture is an obsession." Why not consider, this Christmas, giving away one hammer from the tool box. You have 4, remember? De-accumulate is the word.

4. KEEP IT DURABLE!

I expect that the inventors and retailers of modern gadgetry will likely tear this paragraph out, but here goes... Why do we buy toys for kids that are so complicated that they are guaranteed to self-destruct in weeks if not days? No child needs a doll that can cry, eat, sweat or spit! Especially since we recently learned that the most popular toy at Christmas is still a box of crayons.

5. KEEP IT RENEWABLE

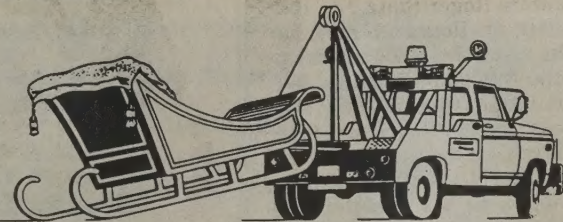
Most of our Christmas efforts

are "one-time" expressions of charity. Why not consider some activities in your Christmas holidays that are perpetual. For Canadians, wintertime can be as enjoyable as any other season. We've come to enjoy the beauty of snow-covered fields and glistening lakes and rivers.

6. KEEP IT GOD-CENTRED

Our children will soon catch on to what Christmas is all about, by noting the things that occupy our time. Keeping it simple includes the very basic promise of Jesus, "Put first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these other things [food, clothes, shelter] will be added to you." (Matthew 6:33) The decor was rustic and uninviting, but the atmosphere was heavenly worship, on that first Christmas. You don't have to take your family to an old stable to recreate Christmas, you can start by reading the true account of His birth (Luke 2:1-20) on Christmas morning, right in your living room. You can sing some carols that honor the Lord Jesus. You can determine to live out that "peace on earth" by forgiving those family members and friends that have hurt you. Offer them the gift of forgiveness! Better still, you can receive the greatest gift of all, from the greatest Person of all. Yes! You can receive eternal life from Christ Jesus. That's one gift that will make this Christmas the best ever.

What do we all need this Christmas A Christmas KISS.
Keep it simple, saints! Merry Christmas!



We often meet by accident, but we're always glad to know you're there.

Thanks and merry Christmas.

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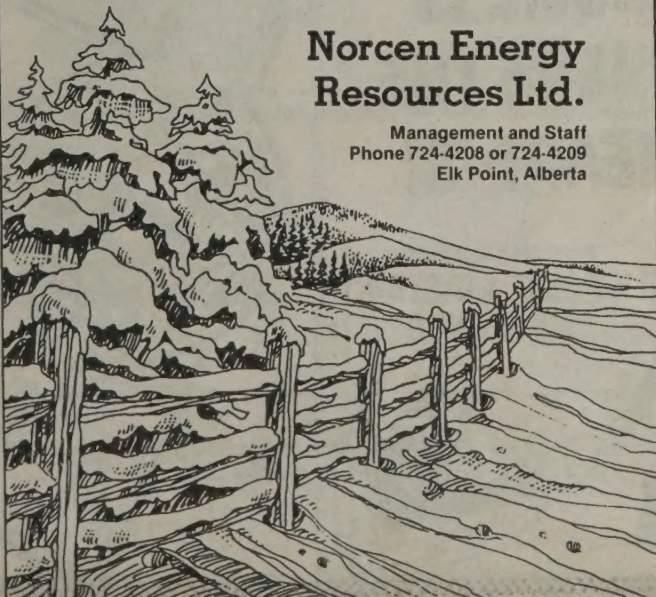
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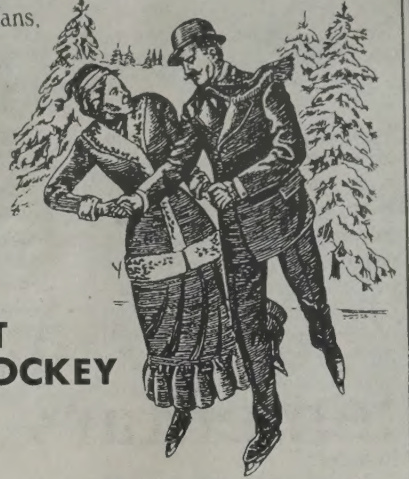
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Christmas at Elementary — Part II

The second Elk Point Elementary School concert went Thursday afternoon, with another huge crowd braving chilly winds and falling snow to attend the entertaining afternoon. Tori Warawa and Brett Kopeck shared the MC duties.

First on the agenda were Mr. Meger's Grade 6A students, who told us that Santa's sleigh is totally decrepit. But how can he buy a new one, on top of all those presents? Simple! All he had to do was to go on Wheel of Fortune against a Mr. Scrooge and a Mr. Grinch. He knew all the right answers, and ended up winning not only a pile of welcome holiday cash, but a handsome new sleigh from one of the show's sponsors.

Grade 4 Music students, under the direction of Mr. Buryn, accompanied their first number, "Jesus, Infant Holy" with xylophones, and also sang a rousing "Run, Run, Reindeer."

Speaking of reindeer, Mr. Bilak's Grade 5Bs had Santa's "Mighty Reindeer" on skates, taking on the Elks (haven't we heard of them somewhere?) in a hockey game for the Stanley Trough championship. As luck would have it, the score was tied in the Christmas eve game when the final whistle blew, and they had to go into overtime. No time for that! said Mrs. Santa, and convinced the Reindeer to concede the championship to the Elks, who graciously say that even so, the Reindeer's good sportsmanship makes them the real winners.

When you say 'rap' at Christmas, people think of paper. Not so for the Grade 6 music classes, who think "Santa's Job's A Snap" in their rap-rhythm song, which was followed by "A Merry, Merry Christmas To You."

Mrs. Capjack's Grade 5A class still remembers why we have Christmas in the first place. They were accompanied by a carol-singing choir as they acted out the old, old story of the journey to Bethlehem, with Kevin Frankiw as narrator.

It's December 24 at the North Pole, and Santa is feeling neglected, so he takes all the reindeer but Rudolph out for a run, and gets lost in a storm. Mrs. Bilak's Grade 5Cs tell us. Rudolph goes out searching, but finds a small celebrity, Kevin of "Home Alone" fame, who has suffered a plane crash en route home from a personal appearance and who doesn't believe in Santa. At least, he doesn't until he goes out to help Rudolph find him. Once he has "seen this Santa dude" for himself, he even helps Santa out on the Christmas eve route, and Santa takes him home.

All the 6 p.m. TV personalities - Daphne Candycane, Katherine Mistletoe, Sandy Reindeer and the others - were there on "XMAS News," brought to us by Miss

Grabas' Grade 4As. One news flash showed the Ghost of Christmas Past lurking around Elk Point's Peter Fidler till that formidable fellow came to life and took to his heels. Reindeer out hunting, an interview with new Premier Ralph Prancer, President Clinton and PM Mulroney on a skiing vacation and the Christmas Open Golf Tournament at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club were among the other highlights of this enlightening broadcast.

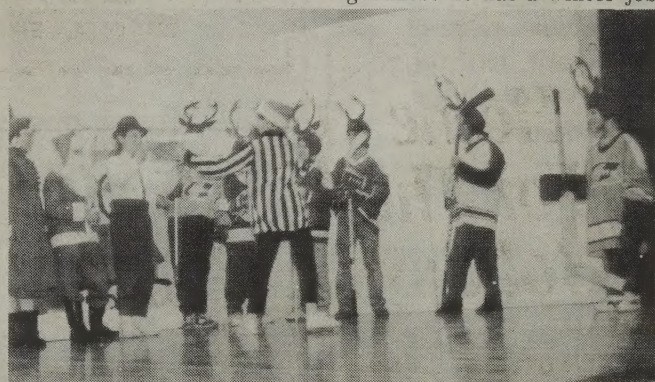
The true spirit of Christmas, that of giving, was featured by Mrs. Tkachuk's Grade 4Bs, who explored "Gifts For The Man Who Had Nothing." People had little more than broken candy canes and crumbs to offer, but the friends in the forest were more giving, the Beaver building him a shelter, the Bear offering him his warmth to snuggle up to, Squirrel and Chipmunk bringing nuts and seeds, and the Blue Jay singing him to sleep.

Excuses, Excuses! That's what we heard from the Grade 5 music class, who despair that "I've Lost My Homework." They went on to an even weightier problem in "Santa Got Stuck In The Chimney."

Thursday's finale was "Santa's Off Season" by Mr. Sreda's Grade 6B. And what an off season it was—Santa and the Mrs. went ice fishing in January, biathloning in the Winter Olympics, golfing in July, synchronized swimming at the Summer Olympics, before Santa tried out in the Oilers' goal net in September and batting for the Braves at the World Series. Thank goodness he has a winter job



CALL GHOSTBUSTERS! - Peter Fidler is being harassed by the Ghost of Christmas Past...even before he runs up credit card bills.

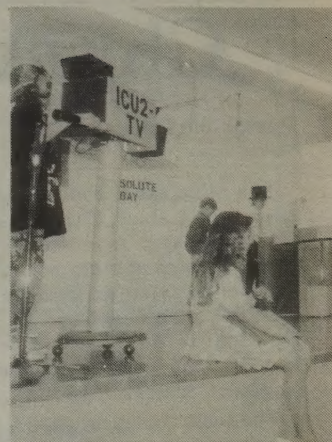


ELKS WIN THE STANLEY TROUGH - thanks to the Reindeers' Christmas eve deadline.

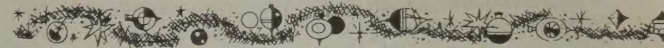
that he's good at to come back to on Christmas eve!

Special thanks were expressed by Principal Don Conrad for all the work done on the two concerts by the hardworking school staff, and added thanks to the parent volunteers who have created a costume bank for just such occasions.

ECS raffle winners were Jean Ference, Sandra Holthe, Karen Stafford and Margaret Smith.



SANTA TAKES AN 'M' - on his way to winning a pile of cash and a new sleigh on "Wheel of Fortune."



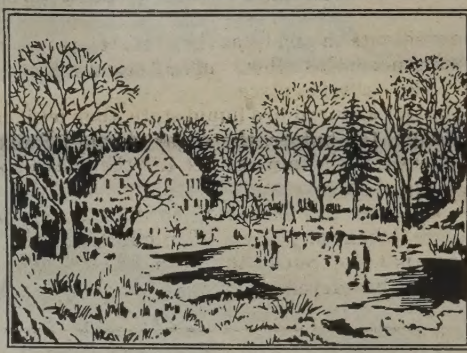


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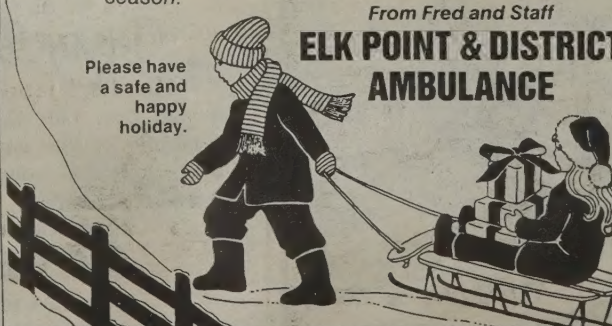


HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS!

May yours be blessed this holiday season.

Please have a safe and happy holiday.

From Fred and Staff
ELK POINT & DISTRICT AMBULANCE



Christmas in Germany

Esther Kraenkel
German Exchange Student

In Germany, Christmas actually starts on the last Sunday in November. The following three Sundays, called "Advent," meaning "arrival," are celebrated peacefully.

The family sets up a Christmas wreath and every week, one of the four candles in the wreath is lit.

On the night of December 5th, children leave their shoes in front of the doors to their rooms. Next morning they find fruits, nuts and little presents left by St. Nikolaus. He also comes to schools, malls and various businesses.

The families buy their Christmas trees on the morning of the 24th and decorate them then. During the day, families shop for Christmas supper and buy last minute presents.

Here is a recipe you may enjoy:

German "Christstollen"

(German Christmas Loaf Cake)

500 g flour	100 g sugar
75 g yeast	150 g butter
100 g lard	1 / 8 litre milk
200 g raisins (in flour, cleaned)	100 g currants
125 g peeled, ground sweet almonds	25 g bitter almonds
2 Tbsp rum or cinnamon	1 tsp salt
Some grated lemon rind	powdered sugar

All ingredients should be at the same temperature.

Mix together 6 Tbsp flour, milk, 2 tsp sugar and yeast, let it rise covered in a warm place.

Heat butter and lard to a liquid state, then let it cool off.

The dough, the butter, the sugar should be mixed in. Then mix in the rest of the ingredients. Let the dough rise in a warm place again.

Form into loaf, put loaf on a pan lined with paper. Preheat oven to 200 C, bake at 175 C 60-70 minutes.

When it is taken out of the oven, brush it with butter and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

In the late afternoon, they go to church dressed in the Christmas best. After church they come home and drink hot red wine with cinnamon and almonds in it.

The Christmas highlight happens on the evening of December 24th. For Christmas supper every family eats something different, usually something special, for example a fancy duck dish.

Then the candles on the tree are lit for the first time that evening.

The presents lay under the Christmas tree. They might also be put in a big bag and everybody takes turns in giving them to others. The rest of the family members wait and watch as the gifts are unwrapped. Afterwards, families read Christmas stories in the Bible or sing songs. To some families, Santa writes a letter about the good and bad

things relating to the family members.

The 25th and 26th are also holidays. Then you might go to church, visit people and have good meals again.

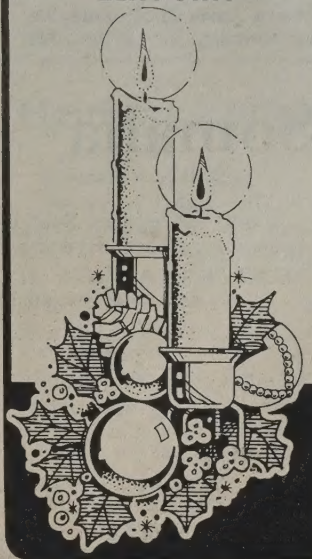
After the 26th, all the people have gained weight, have a lot of paper garbage and are already thinking what to buy next year.

WARMEST WISHES

Here's to a bright and beautiful season.

From Mayor Ed Buck and Council

TOWN OF ELK POINT



SOLD

Home For The Holidays

May every hearth and home be warmed by the spirit of this most joyous season. To our cherished customers and friends, we wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a most prosperous year.

Management and Staff
LAKELAND REALTY INC.

Hwy. 41 & 50 Ave.
Elk Point - Ph. 724-3781



WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

... And thank you for your business. We're especially pleased and proud to be able to serve you throughout the year. Have a wonderful holiday.

Gary and Marilee
at

Quality Tools

Hwy. 41, Elk Point - 724-4328

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

A basketful of joy to all of our friends, along with our heartfelt thanks.

Skolarchuk Auction Service
Walter, Helen & Boys



Merry Christmas & Best Wishes For 1993!

Here's wishing you a joy-filled Christmas. We're so very glad to say thanks to our many customers.

HOLIDAY HOURS:

Dec. 24 - 9 am to 6 pm

Dec. 25 - Closed

Dec. 26 - 11 am to 10 pm

Dec. 27-30 - Normal Business Hours

Dec. 31 - 9 am to 7 pm

Jan. 1 - 12 noon to 10 pm

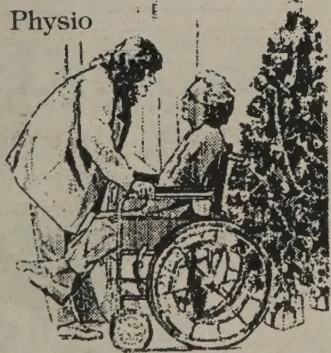
WOODY'S TROPHY & VIDEO POINT

4914-50 St. -- Elk Point, Alta. -- Ph. 724-4341

Season's Greetings

and best wishes for a prosperous, healthy and Happy New Year

From the LPN's, NA's, Physio and Activity Aides - Members of the Elk Point Chapter of Canadian Health Care Guild (Formerly AARNA)



With Special Thanks

... for your patronage and good will, Phil and Al wish you all a very happy holiday. Have a jolly good time!



Elk Point
724-2776

1-800-661-5654

PEACE



For all the world to share, simple joys of a country Christmas.

Thanks, friends, for your kind support.



Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd.

Phone 724-6500 -- Elk Point, Alberta



YOUNG CHOIRSTERS SING OUT - Elk Point United Church now has a Junior Choir, under the direction of Laurie Keichinger, and the eight young voices added a fresh new dimension to the 1992 Christmas Cantata.

Happy Christmas — Somalia

Christmas is a time of great joy, celebration, sharing and showing loving kindness. It is the time of giving with gladness and from the heart.

For a year now, and especially these last few months, we have been aware of the desperate situation in Somalia. We have been moved with compassion for the starving people that have been portrayed on our TVs and newspapers.

We have felt anger and frustration as we realized that this situation is the result of violent, lawless and wicked gun toting thugs. Food supplies were being plundered, relief workers intimidated and the needy denied the vital resources needed to keep them alive.

The U.N. decided to ask America to send in her troops. Some feel it is a violent solution to the situation. Others agree that it was a humanitarian decision and justified in the situation. How do we reconcile this with the spirit of Christmas and the birth of the Christ child?

The Christ child was indeed

the gift of a loving God. But that child came into a world of sin and wrong. He came to reconcile God and man and to bring peace on the earth. In order to do so, he had to do battle with the forces of evil. He waged that was all his life and at Easter time the final great offensive was launched in the bloody struggle on the cross.

Evil and wrong are real and powerful forces. They have at times, to be met and defeated by force. Evil and wrong have indeed been rampant in Somalia. Now they are being intimidated and subdued by the American forces. As a result of this, many will celebrate Christmas in Somalia with a good meal, surrounded by friends and without fear of reprisal.

Happy Christmas, Somalia,
peace on earth and good will
toward human kind.

Rev. Sam Donaldson



*Joy
Love
Faith
Peace*



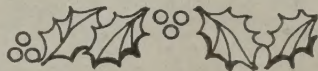
May they be yours now and
throughout the year.

**Sunshine
Bus Lines**

Joe Brunner & Staff
Ph. 724-2067 - Elk Point

Holiday Deadline

Due to the Friday Christmas holiday, deadline for all advertising for the December 29 issue will be 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23.



Home Sweet Home

As the season of celebration approaches, we'd like to extend our warmest wishes to all our good neighbors. We're proud to be part of this fine community.

Ed, Ruth & Staff

**Vogel's UFA
Bulk Sales**

Elk Point, AB. - 724-3944



OUR PRAYERS ARE WITH YOU
This Holiday Season

*In the true spirit of Christmas, let's join together and ask
His help for those who are less fortunate than ourselves
Merry Christmas & God Bless You All*

Akdeem Decorating Inc.

From Ellen

Phone 724-3051

Elk Point, Alta.

Christmas cantata time

One of the most delightful parts of the Christmas season came this past Sunday evening, when the United Church presented their annual Christmas Cantata.

This year, not only the splendidly gowned adult choir, in festive red and black robes, but an eight member Junior Choir as well, entertained with the glorious songs of old as a prelude to the

Christmas season.

The congregation was also invited to sing along at several points in the program, which made the evening even more enjoyable. Unfortunately, your reporter was double booked and could only spend a brief time at the Cantata, but even a half hour of such uplifting music helps to set the scene for Christmas.

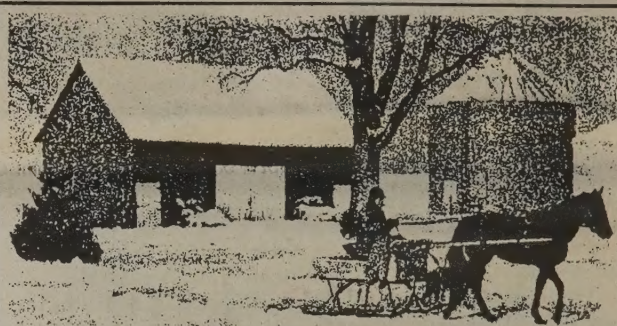
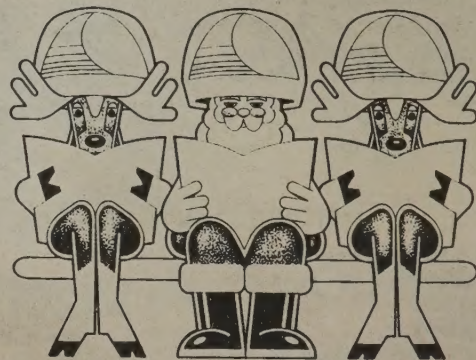
Merry Christmas!

To all our friends and patrons we say thanks! Celebrate in style!

From Michelle, Virginia & Pat of

MICHELLE'S HAIR DESIGN

Phone 724-3991 -- Elk Point, AB.



Home For The Holidays

The spirit of
Christmas is all around.

We thank you for your valued support.



United Grain Growers

Elk Point, AB.

Bernie Korpan

Phone 724-3640



*Blessings Of
The Season*

*We count your friendship among ours on this
joyous occasion. Our very best wishes to all.*

Best Wishes from the Management & Staff

STEOMANS

Main Street, Elk Point -- Phone 724-4305



WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

The Elk Point Public Library Board and staff would like to wish all our patrons a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Our hours of operation for the holiday season:
THURSDAY, December 24 - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., CLOSED 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, December 25 - CLOSED

SATURDAY, December 26 - CLOSED

SUNDAY, December 27 - CLOSED

MONDAY, December 28 - CLOSED

TUESDAY, December 29 - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 30 - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, December 31 - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, January 1 - CLOSED

SATURDAY, January 2 - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Library membership fees for 1993 are due January 2nd. The membership fees for 1993 remain the same as 1992:

FAMILY - \$15

ADULT - \$10

CHILD - \$5



NEW BOOKS FROM COMMUNITY SERVICES - Librarian Doreen Mayner (right) was pleased to accept a donation from Elk Point Community Services, represented by Director Terri Ehlert for a number of self-help volumes to add to the Library's collection.

Alberta Trails

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our private time, to polish and relive, again. Some are sweet memories, as of a child's first Christmas; some are heart-wrenching, as of a loved one lost from the fold. Some memories are stirred by a song, a certain word, an old photograph. They can be shared

with others, or experienced in only a single heart. Memories are a part of Christms that we all love.

Christmas brings joys, sadness, fun, hope and satisfaction. But greater than these is love.

To all, a Merry Christmas.

Business Directory

Lakeland DENTURE Clinic

Mrs. Debra MacLellan

724-2599

New Location:

4818 - 53 Ave.
Elk Point

DR. ALEX STEWART

"Chiropractor"

Thursdays

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

5022 - 49 Avenue

(Next door to Capitol Drugs)

Phone 724-3677 Elk Point

Phone 853-6500 Vermilion

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COMPLETE TRAVEL PLANNING

4908 - 48 Street (N.R.S. OFFICE)

724-4255

724-3843

Weekdays 10 - 5 p.m. Evenings & Weekends

Library holiday hours

New Books

A new book in our reference area is the **Canadian Kennel Club Book of Dogs**. This book is packed full of information on the different breeds of dog, notes on buying a purebred puppy, registration of the puppy, and show and trial activities.

Pierre Berton's sweeping history of **Niagara: A History of the Falls** is crammed with the kind of unlikely characters that his readers have come to expect. From Father Hennepin, who wrote the first published description of the Falls three centuries ago, to Lois Gibbs, the housewife turned activist, who sparked the battle of Love Canal,

Pierre's book teems with larger than life personalities. With nine maps and more than fifty illustrations, here's a book everyone will enjoy.

Beginning with a drama that stuns America, **Happy Endings**, Sally Quinn's new bestseller moves from suspense to surprise. This is a novel of passionate, sensual love and commitment. It's the tale of two extraordinary women: Sadie Grey, former First Lady, and Allison Sterling, star reporter.

Blood Relative by Carol Hougan is a novel of sorrow grown into a grievance, nurtured into hatred, then cherished until it becomes an obsession for revenge. It is also a story of youth, romance, in-

nocence and hope shattered by what can sometimes emerge from the darkness of the forgotten past.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to your doctor or your hospital, author Robin Cook writes a new novel, **Blindsight**. This spine chilling book tells of a city forensic pathologist, Dr. Laurie Montgomery's battle to foil a plot of unimaginable evil.

Final Curtain by Mignon F. Ballare relates a romantic story of a young woman who seems doomed to relive the fate of her murdered aunt.

In the large print section, you'll find a romantic book, **The Empty House** by Rosamunde Pilcher. Virginia Keile's secret dream was to have a second chance at loving the tall, handsome Cornish farmer who had met and foolishly lost the summer she was a debutante.

We have received yet another video donation, - **USO Christmas (1958)**.

Heinsburg bingo

December 9, 1992

Margaret Noble \$20, Margaret Gladue \$24, Art Fortin \$24, Cathy Zarowny \$24, Myrtle Fleming \$24, Elaine Timanson \$24, John Joe Fryingpan \$22, Alma Fryingpan \$33, Cathy Zarowny \$28, Peggy McGillis \$28, Lila Smith \$7, Henry Botting \$7, Wesley Sandfly \$7, Mary Fryingpan \$20, Roxy Botting \$20, Helen Cook \$20, Muriel Cardinal \$30, Marvin Waskahat \$20, Carol Aulotte \$20, Tom Fryingpan \$20, Joe Waskahat \$20, Mary Fortin \$30, Judy Coustin \$10, Lorna Best \$10, Lyle Womacks \$20, John Joe Fryingpan \$10, Meta Bates \$10, Eunice Waskahat \$20, Alma Fryingpan \$15, Myrtle Fleming \$15, Nellie Nelson \$20, Helen Cook \$20, Steven Stanley \$20, Geraldine Stanley \$10, Meta Bates \$10, Meta Bates \$15, Jack White \$15, Donna Cardinal \$29, Mary Fryingpan \$29, Margaret West \$25, Evelyn Cook \$50, Helen Cook \$66, Geraldine Stanley \$66, Myrtle Fleming \$12.50, Henry Botting \$12.50, Beth Boothman \$57, Steven Stanley \$57.

Obituary

MALO, Pierre Leonce

On December 9, 1992, Mr. Pierre Leonce Malo of Elk Point passed away at the age of 67 years after a courageous battle with cancer. He is survived by his loving wife, Lillian; five sons and one daughter, Laurent and his wife, Pat and their children, Dean and Tianna of Edmonton, Denis and his wife, Linda and their children, Tamara and Todd of Edmonton, Bernard and his wife, Bonnie and their children, Timothy, Darren, and Jeanelle of St. Albert, Roger and his children, Lee and Amanda of Morinville, Louis and his wife, Gail and their children, Justin, Brent, Brad and Chantelle of Kitimat, B.C., and Nichole and her fiancée, Bob of Leduc; three brothers and five sisters, Lucien of St. Lina, Aime of St. Albert, Real, Lucille Charbonneau, Gilberte Lafortune, Berthe Michaud, all of St. Paul, Jeannine Gascon of Elk Point, and Fleurette Papirny of Edmonton. He was predeceased by his parents, Florent and Maria; one daughter, Louise; and one brother, Rolland. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Palliative Care Service, Mitericordia Hospital c/ Box 425, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0, would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 1-645-5177.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

At-Non Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Christine Uttley at 724-4397.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is still taking registrations. Call 724-3800 for more information.

Farmer's Market - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3758.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

**United Church of Canada
Elk Point**

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon. **No service Dec. 27**

**Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald**

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's

Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

**Bethel Lutheran Church
of Lea Park**

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

**St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian
Orthodox Church
(Elk Point)**

For service Times call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

ELITE THEATER

Movie Information Lines

St. Paul, 645-3448. Two Hills, 657-3339
Feature Subject to Change Without Notice

NOW PLAYING

Dec. 22 - 31

KEVIN WHITNEY
COSTNER HOUSTON



**THE
BODYGUARD**

Rating: Parental Guidance, Coarse language, not suitable for young children
Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

COMING

Jan. 1

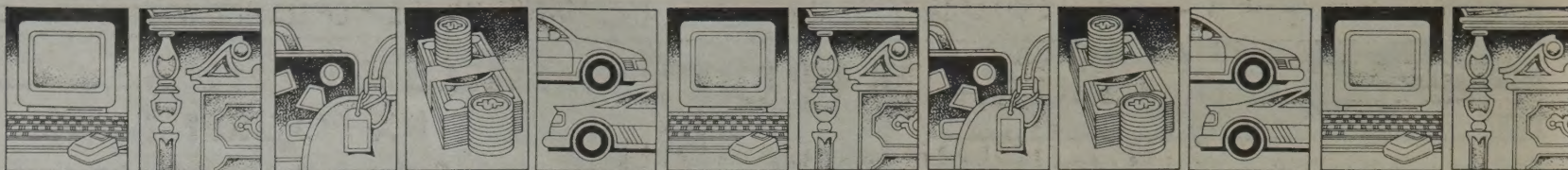
Muppets Christmas Carol

Rating: General

DRACULA

Rating: Mature

Come in and count Coke cans in our Coke Xmas tree and win prizes. Sponsored by Coca-Cola and the Elite Theater.



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2 AUTOS

1988 GRAND AM original owner, low mileage, 35 mpg., clean. 724-2683.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/surplus vehicles. U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24 hour recording reveals how (416)631-4266. 3-3-52

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NEW MINI dish satellite system, network marketing program just started. Systems available, no inventory necessary. Ideal business opportunity for small investment. Call (403)662-3878 evenings. 5-3-52

ULTRASONIC BLIND CLEANING. The fastest growing service business of the 90's, now in Canada. No competition, low overhead, excellent profits. Manufactured in BC. Details (604)862-8332. 5-3-52

CASH IN on Nintendo. Growing game store with great potential. For sale in Brooks, AB. Phone Jason or Scott (403)362-6766. 5-1-52

WATKINS FAMOUS spices, extracts, and home remedies since 1868. Dealers needed. Product available. Call collect (403)922-6395. 5-1-52

EARTH MARKET wants you if you make or sell an environmentally sound product or service. For more information write: 8552 - 79 Ave., Edmonton, T6C 0R4. Fax 465-0791. 5-1-52

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in 3 months, fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields, plus more! For immediate response, call 1-504-646-4513, Ext. K 373, 24 hrs.

EARN EXTRA INCOME working at home, selling health and diet products. For more information leave a message at 826-7818.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WANTED: CHILD MINDER

To take care of two children from 3 to 6 p.m. Must be available for weekdays when children are not in school. Driver's licence preferred. Non-smoker. Duties to start January 4. Phone 724-2637 and ask for Heather or Holger. 10-2-52

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING. Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1 and 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 1-800-661-7031, 455-8157, Edmonton. 10-2-52

THE TOWN of Mayerthorpe with a population of 1,692 located in north central Alberta is accepting applications for the position of Public Works Foreman. Applicants should have a mechanical background with operational skills. The successful applicant, if not the holder of a Waste Water and Water Distribution Certificate, must be prepared to achieve some within one (1) year of employment commencement. Salary for this position is negotiable. Good benefit package available. Candidates should forward their resume (including salary expectations) to the undersigned prior to 4:30 p.m., Jan. 15, 1993. Ed Mitchell, Town Manager, Town of Mayerthorpe, Box 420, Mayerthorpe, AB, T0E 1N0. 10-1-52

ASSISTANT PARTS MANAGER. Experience with GM parts. Good benefits and salary. Send resume to: Don Green, High Country Chevrolet Oldsmobile, High River, AB, T1V 1M3. 10-1-52

TRAIN to be a "CRM" - Certified apartment manager. Work in BC or Alberta. Over 2,000 graduates now working. Government licensed home study course R.M.T.I., 1-800-665-8339. 5a-1-52

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TOWN OF HINTON Waterworks Operator II. The Town of Hinton is searching for a Waterworks Operator for our Water Distribution, Sewage and Storm Collection Systems. Candidates must have a minimum education grade 12 or equivalent and possess a non-restricted Alberta Environment Level I Water Distribution and Wastewater Collection Certificate. 1993 wage range \$14.68 to \$16.91/hour. Closing date Dec. 31, 1992. For further information contact Public Works, at (403)865-2634. 10-1-52

PARTSPERSON REQUIRED for Lincoln-Mercury dealership. Ford background an asset. Contact: Dale Watson, Parts Manager, Hansen-Lincoln Mercury, Grande Prairie. Phone 538-4044 between 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. 10-1-52

SERVICE TECHNICIANS. Established John Deere dealership requires heavy duty mechanics. Position offers long term employment with opportunity for advancement. In-house and factory level training offered. Comprehensive benefit package available. Forward resumes in confidence to: Stettler Farm Equipment Ltd., Box 818, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. 10-1-52

AGRICULTURAL SALESPERSON. John Deere dealer located in prime mixed farming area requires enthusiastic salesperson to market a complete line of John Deere equipment. Successful applicant will be self-motivated and possess the necessary desire and ability to succeed. Position offers long term employment with earning potential from a protected territory. In-house training as well as factory level training is available. Benefit package available. Forward resumes in confidence to: Stettler Farm Equipment Ltd., Box 818, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. 10-1-52

SERVICE MANAGER. Established John Deere dealer has immediate opening for Service Manager. Person we are looking for will have a good working knowledge of all farm equipment, and several years JD mechanical experience. The individual we choose will possess exceptional organizational skills, be people oriented and have a working knowledge of the JD computer service system. Forward resume to: Stettler Farm Equipment Ltd., Box 818, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. 10-1-52

7 ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

DON'T BE SORRY BOOK NOW for New Years or any occasion. Well known Country Rock band can do Variety plus Old Time. Very reasonable price. Call Inez at 635-4138 or 459-8550.

WENDOVER, NEVADA, Jan. 24-29, Feb. 7-12. Nevada Crossing Hotel \$260. per person/double. Includes motor coach and accommodations. Blue Ridge Charters 748-2771. 7-2-52

8 FEEDS AND SEEDS

ROUND HAY BALES, CHEAP. Free delivery. Self-unloading. No Sunday calls please. Phone 403-843-6380.

9 FOR RENT

NOW RENTING: 1, 2, & 3 bedroom suites, includes 3 appliances, laundry room on each floor, parking, cable, drapes, & security doors. Very clean, quiet. Ph. 724-2068.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN CENTRAL ELK POINT. Includes utilities. \$500. Phone 435-1481.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Available late December. References required. Call 467-3048.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom house in Derwent. Includes 2 appliances and drapes. Phone 724-4445.

9 FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Best deal in town. At Hillview Apartments. Phone: Steve at 826-2250.

NOW RENTING - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Elk Point. Close to hospitals. References required. Phone 724-2536 or 645-4744.

EDMONTON: 1 bedroom basement suite near Kingsway/NAIT. \$295 includes utilities, washer and dryer. 726-2312.

10 FOR SALE

GENERAL AND CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FOR SALE. Call 724-4377.

FOR SALE: Uncombined wheat for sale. Mix brome and alfa hay for sale. 847-2624.

FOR SALE: 8" TML power ice auger. 724-4445.

D6D DOZER with ripper 28" pads. New undercarriage. 1988, TC200 excavator. 1990 EX270 excavator. 1992 Cat EL200. 1987 Cat 966D. Very clean. 140 Cat grader. Call 1-604-493-6791. 13-1-52

OAK FURNITURE direct from manufacturer. Chairs \$99., tables with leaf \$499. Largest selection in Alberta. Amber's Furniture, Calgary, #5, 3220 - 5 Ave., N.E. 273-1413. Edmonton, 11709 - 170 St., 452-6822. 15-1-52

NINTENDO, SUPER NINTENDO, Gameboy, Genesis, Segas, Game-Gear, Turbo-Grafx cartridges. New/used. We buy, sell, repair. Free price lists! AJ's Video Game Exchange, (Canada's largest!) 1-800-463-7529 (1-800-GOD-PLAY). 15-1-52

40' x 60' FARM SHOP, straight wall, steel cladding for walls & roof, \$8,900. Erection & delivery available. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836, Calgary (403)269-4117. 15-1-52

GOVERNMENT GRANTS and loans. Billions of dollars are made available to new and existing Alberta businesses. The Brad Book can show you how to get your share. Call now (604)753-9424. 15-1-52

450 TIMBER Jack Line Skidder, serial #452150, good rubber 23.1 X 26, 4-53 GM engine has new head. Good clean machine. \$15,000. 520 Timber Jack Line Skidder, serial #520059, 6V53 GM engine, tires good 24.5 X 32. \$15,000. 1988, 480B Timber Jack Grapple Skidder, serial #AA4139, Cummins engine, new in 1991, 1600 hours, Clark Trans - 400 hours on rebuilt, tire 30.5 X 32, rear 60-70%, front 20-30%. 8,000 hours on machine. \$50,000. 1992 648E Grapple Skidder, serial #DW648ES532677, 30.5 X 32 tires, 2600 original hours. As new as they get without new price. \$115,000. 523-4544, fax 523-5422. Monday - Friday, 8-5 p.m. 17-1-52

GREENHOUSES "FREE BROCHURE". Aluminum/glass or aluminum/acrylite SDP (double walled) greenhouses and complete line of greenhouse accessories. B.C. Greenhouse Builders Ltd. c/o Box 64137, 5512 - 4th St. N.W., Calgary, AB T2K 6J1 or call (604)433-4220. 19-1-52

THE ULTIMATE gardener's store. 1,000's of products, greenhouses, hydroponics, drip irrigation. Huge book selection. 80 page photo filled 1992 catalogue \$4. refundable on order. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120 - 64 Ave., Langley, BC, V3A 4P7. 19-1-52

13 LIVESTOCK

WANTED TO BUY: Horses of all types. Broke or unbroke. Phone 724-2453 after 6:00 p.m.

RABBITS: Just weaned, all colors. Also meat rabbits. Phone 724-2156 evenings.

13 LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 5 year old Registered Charolais bull. Proven breeder. Phone 724-2404.

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford Bulls. Two years old and yearlings. 645-2719 evenings.

FOR SALE: 50 mixed heifers, bred Red Angus; 75 mixed cows, all start calving in March. N.R. Ranch & Co., Willingdon, AB. 367-2250 or 367-2708.

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Lloyd "A"	11	11	0	0	107	39	22
Kitscoty	11	8	1	2	99	51	18
St. Walburg	8	7	1	0	81	30	14
Provost	8	6	1	1	45	29	13
Mannville	11	6	5	0	76	65	12
Elk Point	11	4	5	2	60	60	10
Maillaig	12	4	6	2	47	64	10
Lloyd "B"	9	3	4	2	51	52	8
Wainwright	10	4	6	0	38	65	8
Marwayne	11	3	7	1	33	64	5
Vermilion	10	2	7	1	44	77	5
Lashburn	6	0	7	1	21	55	1
Cold Lake	5	0	5	0	25	44	0

Thunder hockey news

Glenn Harms

The Elk Point Thunder is having a case of the midseason blues. After slipping out of contention and falling to the middle of the pack in the tough North East Alberta Midget 'A' Hockey League, the Thunder find themselves looking at a long uphill battle to get themselves into the top three in league play.

A combination of injuries, suspensions and penalties have cost the Thunder some big games but despite this, coach Ron Dunlop likes what he is seeing. The forwards are skating much better and the defence are improving every shift., and, add in the fact that the boys have dropped their penalty totals by over 70 percent during the last three games and you can see why Dunlop is so pleased.

High scoring centre Tyson Stafford continues to pick up the pace but finds himself in third place over all in the league goal scoring race behind two red hot players from Mannville. The return of Wade Hepburne after his two game suspension and the subsequent return of three players injured in a recent car accident is going to spell big

trouble for both Lashburn and Provost who were scheduled to tangle with the Thunder on the December 18-20 weekend.

The goaltending duo of Roger deMoissac and Duane Porcina find themselves back together after Porcina returned from a three week injury resulting from a vehicle accident.

Manager Doug Flett suspects that the second half of the season will see a much tougher and a far more successful Thunder as they head for the provincial playoffs starting in early February. He said the Tuesday, December 15 tie with Maillaig is just a sample of what the boys can do. The Thunder, despite missing four of the regulars, pulled off an impressive 7 to 7 tie with the well rested and healthy Maillaig Monarchs.

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Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a by-law to amend Land Use By-Law No. 1146 as it relates to the following:

Delete Part Six - Special Provisions, Section 25, Subdivisions, Subsection 2 and replace same with the following paragraph:

The subdivision of one area of land out of a quarter section or out of each parcel resulting from the subdivision of a quarter section into two equal parts, or where one parcel equals half the quarter section, comprising the farmstead or any other area, for use as a site for a single family dwelling and accessory buildings and uses, the minimum area shall be .2 ha, (.5 acres) and the maximum area shall be 1.2 ha (3 acres). However, where physical features such as shelter belts, fences, corrals, sewage systems and ancillary buildings are included as part of the farmstead, a parcel of more than 1 ha (3 acres) may be permitted.

A Public Hearing will be held on January 12, 1993 at 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the proposed By-Law may be inspected at the County Office during normal office hours.

R. Krawchuk
County Administrator



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Ongoing support for Double AA



Harvey Aarbo

Director, Bonnyville Jr. A Pontiacs

Allan Frankiw, Area Superintendent of Norcen Energy Resources, is shown in the above picture with three local Elk Point hockey players, Aaron Aarbo, Darcy Pankiw and Talayne Simon, who play for the St. Paul Double AA Midget Eagles. Posing in their new jerseys donated to the team by Norcen, the boys would like to thank Allan and Norcen for supporting the teams they have played for over the last four years.

The East Central Double AA Hockey League is the highest level of minor hockey available in rural Alberta. Double AA hockey provides boys with a chance to develop their hockey skills so they can compete with boys from the larger cities and become part of the feeder system for the Tier I Western Hockey League or Tier II Alberta Junior Hockey League.

With this in mind, in the spring of 1991 the Bonnyville and District Sports Association decided to try to bring Tier II hockey to the Bonnyville and surrounding area, giving

boys in northeast Alberta the chance to stay at home and still compete in an elite system. The first task the Association was faced with was to raise \$50,000 to buy a franchise in the AJHL. Within two weeks, 50 Founding Fathers from Bonnyville, Grand Centre, Mallaig and Elk Point donated \$1000 apiece to raise the franchise fee in hopes of giving our boys a shot at the big time. After a year and a half of hard work by a dedicated board of directors and coaching staff and tremendous support from the businesses, corporations and the general public in northeast Alberta, the Bonnyville Junior A Pontiacs are starting to look very competitive on the ice, providing hockey fans with a very exciting level of hockey. Not only does AJHL in Bonnyville and area provide fans with a good level of hockey, but the main objective of the league is to give hockey players a chance to advance to an education scholarship, the Western Hockey League and possibly a few to the National Hockey League. Although the Bonnyville Pontiacs struggled in their first year of hockey in

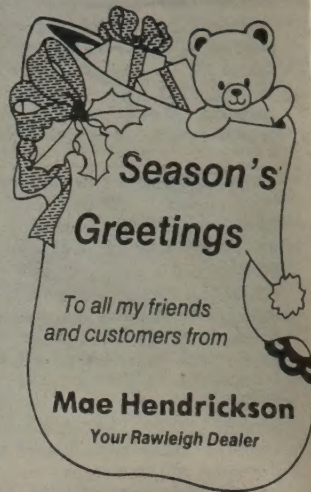
1991-92, they were able to provide six young hockey players with advancement to the Tier I WHL and could possibly see two of these boys drafted into the NHL. Since the AJHL was founded in 1965, there has been a long list of players who have played in the league and fulfilled their dreams of playing in the NHL. Two very well known examples are Mark Messier and the great Lanny MacDonald.

Although highly competitive hockey is not for all boys, minor hockey teams of all levels provide young boys with an opportunity to compete in life, build character to face the world as adults, and a lot of the time, to just have fun with friends. Hockey is Canada's game, providing not only winter enjoyment, but also an enormous spinoff to the economy of our country.

We hope the companies

such as Norcen Energy and the public at large will continue to recognize the importance of the sport, not only for the youth of our community, but also for the economy as a whole.

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